Certainly the details can be given immediately after some general knowledge of man interpreted there a geography of the earth itself - a wholeness of ground within which individual countries exist? Therefore let us speak of the field before speaking of the plots located in and the field. They will suffer less in significance by being related to their general self by and in

which they truly exist.

Instead of being

tought as being But when that which is first is resecond made out to be and when that which is second is taught as being first, this easily becomes a twisting of ideas. ountry begins to thirt of itself as the where an individual begins to think of himself as the country and that country as being the world. In other words, he is not alive to anyone but himself and his ambitions. Consequently even in small situations as going in and out a door, there is a no consideration present for others. There will only be a pushing in or out regardless of others soing in or out. There is no seeing of the I fellow concernes and there another's existence and his necessary needs but of people only a stumbling over one other in business, in the home, in the pursuit of pleasure, even in the suffering of pain. We just don't see each other because we do not require the need we have to see each other.

We have not been taught to see the whole to which

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Why not start just with people without limiting them to Madrid? Why not start first with civilization without limiting it to a country? Countries and cities and people and their cultures are merely details of humanity and its civilization.

They are only with the buttons of the winde suit. So they are here to learning to begin the winder them whole suit, which all the mine of the whole suit, which all the mine of the details more significant, not only more significant as a but as whole, as entirety without

which the detail is insignificant even though it

should be exaggerated into preposterous importance?

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the details belong, We have been taught upon the details as separate existences, se in consequence we are not fit to act as a whole human personality but as personalities moated in by self-centered aims. Which leaves society a crowd of disconnected individuals, of separate entities ever antagonistic to each other, ever intimacy with at discord with each other, without knowledge

of human identity.

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A definite meaning is attached to the phrase human nature which is (inspired by a definite consciousness) There is a definite

( meaning to) the feeling which says: I am conscious - I am alive - I am human. This fact is a universal fact which is paramount and is not restricted by the social constructions which are nationality amd culture and name and fame and poverty and wealth and achievements of individuals and groups. These are but growths and events appearing in society which gives its various groups their individualities and identities. In reality they are but recurrentphases of human expression in general with the differences in growth-patterns occurring reportedly. And though distinctions among men have individualized properties, these distinctions, together with their properties, are but aspects of the whole. True enough, they are distinctions

but they are not separations because they have

feeling of humanity - the main feeling of human

no real existence apart from the generic

consciousness.

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repeasedly occurring.

undoubtedly them

The thing is not a separation but a distinguishing. The feeling of separation be eliminated by stressing the meaning of distinction The various differences are not to be seen as insulations which creates separations where differences of value only obtain. There is no absolute difference even between man and absoluteness which are far more removed in disparity than

to be found in many

cur cultural distinctions, in society. There is

which are only relation, more or less divided, or removed from each other by the various phases of development. Without the existence of separateness.

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Life, relative existence, consists of distinctions superimposed upon sameness. The universal background mutual to all variety, and differentiation dissmilitude, is sameness.

Individual properties are necessary distinctions of evolution. The re Nevertheless their

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of evolution. The re Nevertheless in the differences relations that appear again in new combinations of mind and their expression.

Eventually all is evolution with its contrasting movements of struggle having, as their profounder meaning, the unfoldment of intelligence - the grasping of completeness.

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This feeling is uniquely complete by itself. ?

It is only with the training,

which be advertently or inadvertently, stress

upon theego, the mind to deal me exclusively with myself. The unlimitedness of that

feeling becomes limited and separate and exclusively

myself. (In reality there is no exclusive myself 
there is only self.)

are yet intact, unbroken, undecimated, whose thoughts have not yet been made strongly motive-conscious, calculating, premeditative. Because feeling is yet complete and whole in him, whatever he does is done without the attitude of exclusiveness, without the distorted self-confined consideration which is selfishness.

connected with the idea of nationality or family or brother or sister or friend or social station or money or god-belief creates a false impression of to belonging or of not belonging, a sense not of one world but of one's world exclusively. Here we already have worlds with frontiers that are not simple borders of rights to be respected but rights which are clearly antagonisms. rights which are not mutual respect but separations and provocations, rights which make foreigners strangers and strangers easily enemies. But though the

nations, like individuals (for nations are but individuals bigger in size) thrive upon provocation, they are also extinguished by them.

It is only an ignorant attitude, then, a primitive and unreasoning feeling of separation which easily becomes hatred, that drives and keeps people apart. It is only with an equally ignorant attitude, a primitive or unreasoning feeling of closeness, that people are drawn together for one or another blind cause or selfish emergency. And because both attitudes are ignorant one easily turns into its opposite. For while both are acutely felt, neither is deeply felt which explains why we are always veering about from one extreme to another.

An upbringing or education which creates separations out of distinctions incites to quarrel, not consideration; to a seeking of mediocre, not superior ends. It makes of our very educators fierce antagonists but not fierce learners. It causes us to spend our whole lives in a small imitation of a great reality. It creates a life-environment which speaks of using knowledge to the highest end but which actually interpretation opposes that end by the small imitation of that high end in living which defeats the high end.

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The high end is not unknown but it is seldom trusted to be the practical thing in life. It is given a place of honor but not of success. It is recommended as something in theory very beautiful but to be practically rejected. The truth, the desirability of the highest end, is always admitted, But as much as it is admitted, so much is it condemned as being practically useless. And it is only the mind of true independence which follows in obedience to the highest.

it to a full or general outlook, to make of it an eye that sees universally and not finitely, one does not teach different subjects in the school. One teaches the same subjects differently. That is all. No subject is thrown out of the curriculum. But what we do teach, we teach with a larger reason, with a more fundamental insight. We help the pupil to see something more than just the elementary utilitarian applications of subject matter. We help him to understand it with a broader mind, one that will not easily stagnate. The teaching of any subject becomes a rich source not only of information but of behavior as well.

For this one needs teachers who who do not rage with authority but who see a greatness of purpose in education, who know how to make teaching inexhaustibly good, not inexhaustibly confusing, who look upon truth as sanity, not paid wisdom which turns out to be expediency, who seek to fulfill their position and not just to occupy it. This desire would make a poor teacher a desirable one, and even a great one though he may not be very bright in subject matter and our of doctrines of child psychology and mental testing. Even Though he has not travelled the thorny way of degrees, his work will be plain and revealing. He will speak of truth simply and not with a good cheer that is bad humour and presuming sophistication.